

THE BULLETIN.

Office, Bulletin Building,
Washington Avenue.

CRACK MEAT and breakfast bacon
at Parker & Axley's.

MARRIED.—At the parsonage of the
Rev. Father O'Halloran, on Sunday the
24th inst., Mrs. Margaret A. Swander of
this city, and Mr. N. H. Jackson of Ken-
tucky. Mrs. Jackson, who is well-known
in Cairo, having resided in this city a
number of years, will take with her to her
"Kentucky home" the good wishes of a
large circle of friends for her future pros-
perity, in which good wishes THE BULLE-
TIN heartily joins.

CRANBERRIES, pigs feet and mince
meat, and an assortment of canned fruits
at Parker & Axley's, corner of Tenth and
Walnut.

WANTED.—A woman to do general
housework—the best of wages paid. Ap-
ply to
MRS. SHEPARD,
Cor. of Second st. and Com. ave.

11-29-31

If you want six and one-half pounds of
"coffee A" sugar, or eight pounds of New
Orleans sugar, or four and one-quarter
pounds of coffee for one dollar, go to Par-
ker & Axley's.

PREPARE FOR CHRISTMAS.—New and
elegant jewelry, appropriate for Christmas
gifts, may be found at Buder Brothers.

THE BULLETIN DINNER.—We flatter
ourselves that our Thanksgiving dinner, in
compliance to our employees, twenty-
eight in number, was a success. Sixty-five
persons sat down to the tables. Our lim-
ited house room circumscribed our invita-
tions to fellow craftsmen of the city and a
few intimate personal friends. Our neigh-
bor of the "Sun," in his issue of yesterday
evening, says:

The dinner tendered the employees of
the Cairo BULLETIN yesterday evening,
was one of the most enjoyable affairs that
has ever taken place in this city, and re-
garded from whatever standpoint, was a
success. Indeed, it could not have been
otherwise with Mr. Oberly as master of
the feast, and his accomplished better-half
as the good genius—the power behind the
throne—who superintended its prepara-
tions, even to the minutest particular, and
contributed by her presence to the comfort
and happiness of the company.

At the hour named, (3 p.m.), quite
a large number of the representatives of
the "Art Preservative" of the city, as well
as about forty persons, had assembled in the
reception room, where Mr. Oberly, chief
groomed all with a pleasant word, and
showed his ability to go through the hand-
shaking process with commendable suavity
and elegance, and a vigor that would do
credit to a county official that we met
after congratulating it was whispered
that the company attorney elect, who was
present, was to be joined to the young
Chapman Chief in indissoluble bonds by
the county judge, who was prepared for
the work before him, but while the co-
median was waiting for the sacrifice, a
distinguished and prominent gentleman,
who is a representative of the great state
of Illinois in an important assembly at
Springfield on Wednesday next, made his
appearance, and the ceremony was not
performed. We would not however intimi-
date the host, but it is certain that the
moment of his arrival was a signal for
suspending the ceremony, much to the
chagrin of the entire company; soon after
dinner was announced, when all present repaired to
the dining-room where such a display of
good things met their view—three tables
groaning with dainties and substantial,
the room brilliantly lighted and hung
with festoons of flowers and evergreens,
while the walls were adorned with gems
of art. We would not give the bill of
fare; it would be easier to tell what was
left after the company had discussed the
substantial and delicious before the more
before engaging in this very interesting
and profitable exercise. Mr. Oberly hand-
somerly welcomed the company and an-
nounced that he had received letters from
several of his editorial friends who could
not be present, one of which he begged
the permission of reading. It was as fol-
lows:

GAZETTE OFFICE, 1872.
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Oberly,
Cairo, Mo.

RESPECTED.—I acknowledge the
receipt of your elegantly printed invita-
tion to share with you and the employees of
the Bulletin, a Thanksgiving dinner, the more
gratefully because you were thoughtful
enough to send the invitation in a large
basket, by the hands of a small boy.

I regret to say that I shall not be present.
Not that I hesitate to "sample" oyster-stuff-
ed turkey or to pour out even an avalanche
of thanks; but because I have no good
clothes, and being the editor of the only
Democratic paper in Cairo, I cannot per-
suade myself to appear among you in plebeian
attire.

I charge you and all of you, however, to
give thanks. Give thanks that, in presence
of a bountiful spread board, you are not
thoughtless. Give thanks that your viands
are giving out savory odors, that had cold
not plug up your nostrils; and give ex-
tra special thanks that you and I and all of
us have escaped the epidemic.

From a contemplation of the scraps of my
noon-day meal—from the comb-like re-
mnants of the mackerel and the odoriferous
hull of the onion that I could neither give thanks
nor devour, I pass in imagination to a
seat at your generous board, and curse these
pantaloons that are no longer new, this coat
that service has made threadbare, and that
hat brushing will not restore, and may I say
it, the neighborhood poverty that renders
borrowing out of question.

In conclusion, permit me to employ the
usual protestations of high regard, and to
subscribe myself, with a sigh,
Yours respectfully,
M. B. HARRILL.

This was received with roars of laugh-
ter, after which the dinner proceeded in
regular order. After the close, the guests
retired to the reception room, where
cigars, eucres, cigars, whilst and cigars,
and other familiar airs, were the order of
the evening. At an early hour the com-
pany returned to their homes with a high
appreciation of THE BULLETIN and its
conductors, as well as the "feast of reason
and flow of soul" that had been enjoyed.

CHRISTMAS IS COMING.—Buder Brothers
have made elaborate preparations for
Christmas in the way of filling their hand-
some store room with new and elegant
jewelry, gold and silver watches, plated
and silver ware of the newest patterns,
and a fine stock of pianos, organs and other
musical instruments. A look through
Buder Brothers' stock will leave no one at
a loss in the selection of a Christmas
present for a friend. Every article in
their line is placed before the purchaser
and he can select an elegant and appro-
priate Christmas present for a big friend
or a little one, male or female, wife,
daughter, sister or sweetheart, at a price
suited to his purse and inclination. The
Buders extend a cordial invitation to the
public to call and examine their Christ-
mas stock.

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DIED.—On the 29th inst., at his late
residence, corner Twenty-eighth and
Sycamore streets, JOHN LALLY, aged 59
years, of pneumonia, after an illness of
ten days. Funeral services at St. Pat-
rick's Catholic church, to-morrow (Sun-
day) at half past one o'clock. The funeral
procession will leave the late residence of
the deceased at half past twelve o'clock.
The remains will be buried in the Catho-
lic cemetery at Villa Ridge. Friends and
acquaintances are respectfully invited to
attend.

ST. PATRICK'S BENEVOLENT ASSOCI-
ATION.—The members of this society are
barely notified that a meeting of the
association will be held this (Saturday)
evening, in its hall, at half past seven
o'clock, to make arrangements to attend
the funeral of our late brother John Lally.

D. J. GALLIGAN, President.

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church and lay the corner stone. A col-
lection will then be raised for the benefit
of the church. A general invitation is ex-
tended to all who are friendly to the cause
of God and humanity to come and help us.
WM. JACKSON, Pastor.

J. R. Cunningham's popular expres-
sive made connection with the first train
from Cairo to Vienna, on the Cairo and
Vincennes railroad, yesterday morning,
carrying Mayor Lansden, Judge Bros.
Counsellman Hurd and Col. Wood, the
able superintendent of the road. The
Colonel had provided a locomotive and
caboose, which were awaiting the arrival
of Cunningham's express, at the Gosport
trestle. J. R. had his passengers
"safe and sound" and cold as ice, and the
train immediately left for Vienna.

Ice was running past this city, in the
Mississippi river, all day yesterday.
Steamboatmen express the opinion that
navigation between Cairo and St. Louis
has closed for the season. Cairo still
stands at the head of navigation, summer
and winter. In summer sandbars rise up
in declaration of our claims to this title,
and in winter ice makes loud proclama-
tions of the fact.

A good man named Davis, who lives
in old Missouri, came over on Thursday to
thank and so on; but, unfortunately fellow,
he got decidedly mellow, and refused in
his frenzy to pay for the liquor. The bar-
man, a rule had, to not allow such men to
run their hard faces—o have tick credit,
and so he called loudly again and again
until Mr. Davis was gobbled by Cain. Then
Justice Fred Bros. fined him "five,"
which he paid, and which, you can see
was our gain and his loss.

A rumor on the streets—a rumor
well-authenticated,—says Dr. Hulse, the
distinguished low powder doctor and bot-
tom chest, has deserted the Republican
party and become an intense Democrat.
It is now said he will be the Straight
candidate for mayor, and that he has prom-
ised the great Democratic leaders of Cairo—
that brilliant body of brilliant municipal
statesmen—that he will convert to the
party of "principle" three-fourths of the
negroes of the city. We presume Hulse
will now practice the "Go home negro con-
verting charm" in concert with the intel-
lectual giants of this city who engineer
the Bourbon party—a party, my dear sir,
not of numerous membership, but respect-
able, sir, and high-toned, sir.

A negro man, named Albert Hamilton,
well-known in the city as a loafer and
vagrant, stole a lot of scrap iron out of
Halliday Bros. warehouse on Thank-
sgiving day and sold it at a junk shop.
One of the employees of the Hallidays dis-
covered the theft and arrested Hamilton
in the act of selling the lot worth at
least \$10 for \$2.50. Judge Bros. bound
the light-fingered "Don of Ham" over in
sum of \$100. He is now reposing, under
the charge of the Bourbonic Fitzgerald, in
the county jail.

Three strangers to Cairo—our resi-
dent citizens do not do such things—by
some hook or crook or mistake became
drunk on Thanksgiving day; and, like
Paduch men, were as noisy as escaped
Bedlamites. They were arrested by two
of our lynx-eyed policemen, who never
fail to see through a mill stone if they
look at it and it has a hole through it.
Squire Shannessy, who evidently believes
it to be the duty of a good citizen to get
drunk on Thanksgiving day, fined the in-
ebriated triplet only \$1 and costs, which
they paid.

Deserters from Paduch (come into
Cairo every day, good men who are seek-
ing the battle of a live city. The last ac-
cession to our population from Paduch
is a gentleman by the name of
Bradley, of whom the Paduch Ken-
tuckian says: "Yesterday we met Mr.
W. H. Bradley, with carpet-bag in hand,
on his way to Cairo. Having recently
sold out his interest in the mill and feed
store of Bradley & Terrell, he has deter-
mined to change his location and open a
business house at Cairo. We counted
Mr. Bradley to our neighbors at Cairo as
a general, clever gentleman, and a reliable
active, energetic business man."

If it is true that a doctor who sells a
recipe for a so-called love powder, pre-
tending that the giving of the powder to a
woman will place her in the power of the
giver, is a humbug, then Doctor Hulse is a
humbug of the first water. Such a doctor
may impose upon the ignorance of some
colored people, but he should be held in
detestation by every decent intelligent
person, black or white. It is our opinion
that any man who professes to be a doctor
and proclaims his ability to cure disease
in horses and human beings by charm-
words and strange medicines compounded
by word processes is not "square," and
would not hesitate to capture in a "legal"
way, a saddle and harness shop or any
thing else. But is Hulse such a doctor?
Heaven forbid!

The good people who attended the
Coterie ball on Thanksgiving day night,
were assaulted by a cold wind that came
out of the North from the region close to
the Pole. It was a vindictive wind. It
nearly robbed our head of our ears, and took
our nose off our beautiful face. The wind
no doubt, was a judgment upon Thanks-
giving day deprecators and worldly peo-
ple like those of the religious BULLETIN
who will, notwithstanding the philippics
of the pulpit, twirl the light fantastic toe.
In the morning, Rev. Mr. Thayer, in elo-
quent terms, told the Coterie, that it was
wrong to dance that evening, and struck
the BULLETIN a blow over its delicate
knuckles for puffing the proposed dance
for twenty cents a line; and yet about two
hundred people of both sexes, dressed in
fashion—the ladies as beautiful, most of
them, as—Hobbs (if that is the model
beautiful woman's name), turned out in the
evening and attended the party! No
wonder that confounded cold wind got af-
ter them. They have reason to be thank-
ful it did not whisk each of them off to
that mysterious place where the wicked
cease from troubling and are troubled, and
no cold winds blow.

Prof. P. W. MALEY, the man who took
the gold medal from Sam Coyer, win-
ning the Kehoe clubs. A free exhibition
at the Little Kentuckian free lunch, Sat-
urday night.

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The finest free lunch ever spread in
Cairo will be set out at the Little Ken-
tuckian next Saturday night. Oysters in
every style, shrimps from the Atlantic
and the gulf, crabs from the Pacific, bear
from the Rocky Mountains, roast pig,
boiled ham, etc., etc.

A CHAPTER FOR GIRLS AND BOYS.—
The eccentric old gentleman, Santa Claus,
veteran saint of all good children, was
present and lent his valuable assistance
when the bewildering stock of holiday
goods, just opened by Phil Sapp, was se-
lected. No one but St. Nick him-
self could have grouped together such a
collection of toys and playthings. When
he put down on his list those cunning ex-
press wagons which are the wonder and
delight of boys of all ages, he was thinking
of the good boy who never tells a lie,
nor runs away from school,
nor loses his mittens and who is sure to
get one of these wagons for a Christmas
gift. When he laid aside that beautiful
baby which adorns the show window and
which is the magnet of attraction for every
little girl who passes that way, he had in
his mind the good little girl who is sur-
prised to get this doll or another just like it
for her Christmas gift. The willow rockers,
the chairs, the hobby horses, and the
smaller toys, too numerous to mention,
need only to be seen to excite a determina-
tion in the minds of all the little folks to
have as many as they can get. We in-
vite the boys and girls to give father and
mother no peace till Phil Sapp has been
visited, his stock inspected and Santa
Claus informed what to send to the little
folks.

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PLASTERING HAIR.—35¢ bushel.
LINE.—In lots \$1.25 to 1.60 per bbl.
CEMENT.—At wholesale \$2.00
@ 25¢ per bbl.

POTATOES.—Per bbl \$2.00 to 2.50.
WHEAT.—The prices today, reported
by the City Mills, are No. 1 White
\$1.75; No. 2 White, \$1.65; Red by
sample, \$1.50 to 1.60; Mediterranean
\$1.30 to 1.50. Damp or tough wheat is
unsaleable.

SACKS.—Reesev Gunnies 18¢@19¢;
Corn Burls, 24 Bbs. Ea, 18¢ etc. Im-
proved Gunnies, 24 bushel, 21¢ etc. Out
burlaps, 35 to 38¢ etc. Cotton seam
bags, 35 to 38¢ etc.

PROVISIONS.—Sugar Cured Ham
plain \$1.10 to 1.15. Shoulders
Bacon \$1.00 to 1.05. Clear Sides Bacon, 12¢@12½¢.
Breakfast Bacon, 12¢@12½¢.

LAIRD.—Prime leaf lard, in
tierces \$1.00, 10¢; in
ke 10 to 10½¢.

TEAS.—Imperial, 25¢@25½¢; Gunpow-
der, 25¢@25½¢; Oolong, 25¢@25½¢;
Young Hyson, \$1.00@1.05.

CHEESE.—New York Factory, new, 12¢@12½¢.
SWEETENED CONDENSED MILK, 12¢@12½¢.
SEEDS.—Millet \$1.00 bushel, \$2.00 Timothy
\$3.50@3.75. Red Top \$1.75 to 2.00. Clover
\$1.50.

COFFEE.—Java, 28¢@30¢; Laguayra, 28¢@30¢.
Rio, Prime to Choice, 22¢ to 24¢.
BROOKS.—Common House, 3¢@3½¢.
Choice to Extra, 35¢@37½¢; S. B. 44¢@45¢.

BEESWAX, \$1.00.
SOAP.—Schaeffer's, German mottled
7¢; Champagne soap, 7¢.
TALLOW, \$1.00.
SUGAR.—Coffee A, 13¢ to 14¢;
Crushed Powdered and Granulated Sugar
15 to 16¢.

FREIGHT.—COTTON, Compressed, to
New York, 8¢; to Boston \$1.00. Un-
compressed, to New York, \$1.14; to Bos-
ton, \$1.18.

FREIGHT TO MEMPHIS.—Mount, 30¢;
Hay, 35¢; Corn 10¢; Oats, 17¢;
Potatoes, 1¢; Beans, 2¢; Peas, 2¢; Pork,
1¢; Lard, 1¢; Flour, 1¢; Sugar, 1¢; Coffee,
1¢; Tea, 1¢; Rice, 1¢; Spices, 1¢; Fruits,
1¢; Vegetables, 1¢; Miscellaneous, 1¢.

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BARCLAY BROTHERS,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

DRUGGISTS,

AT 74 OHIO LEVEE.

Retail and Prescription.

Corner, Washington Ave.

and Eighth street.

CHEST PROTECTORS,

Of chamots and rabbit skin,

for weak lungs.

At BARCLAY BROS.

CHLORATE

LOZENGES

FOR SORE THROAT.

Prepared and sold

By BARCLAY BROS.

HORSE AND

CATTLE MEDICINES

And Disinfectants for Stables,

At BARCLAY BROS.

FINE CIGARS,

"HONEY BEE,"

"YOUNG AMERICA,"

And "Universal Standard."

At BARCLAY BROS.

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